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To uproot the old prejudices of French cuisine, it has made personal trial of horse, dog, cat and parably superior to the other subjects. Con-secret dius by the Academy of Science, this ta, henceforth, is a celicary of high taste, Statistice state that, at this moment, there are Statistice state state

lace, who, forestalling and adding to the punish-studies is extremely broad, comprising as it "irregularities." How terribly blossom out in ment of the unfortunates, turned coat and cap does nine languages, besides a treatise upon active, social, political and financial life the hind side before, fastening on the neck of each the philology of the romance languages, by an buds of selfishness and extravagance! At first, a placard with the name and this unknightly eminent linguist; a system of philosophy in six in our egotism, we felt lonesome-honest men legend: "The miserable coward who deserted courses; eleven subjects in mathematics, phys- seem to be so scarce; but as our thought widhis post before the enemy deserves that every ics, natural history and music. Around the ened and thinned it came closer home; we citizen shall spit in his face." Some of the magenta banner of the college center nine thought of how much selfishness there is in the crowd, which, evidently, was not wholly com- schools of various pursuits-the Academic, Di- world; and who can tell where selfishness posed of heroes, had the sad courage to profit vinity, Law, Medical, Scientific, Mining and leaves off and theft begins, so interblended are Practical Geology, Dental, Astronomical and the boundaries of these in life? How much has y this accorded authority. October 18th.—I cannot believe I am reading the Bussey Institute of Agriculture. Practical Geology, Dental, Astronomical and the boundaries of the the history of to-day. The relation of the thinking of his own benefit in the general THE FRESHMAN CLASS.

events of the fourth of September at the Tui- After the memorable three-day conflict, the scramble, all forgetful that leries reminds me so strongly of the flight of agony and the necessary suspension of normal "We are but parts of one stupendous whole," the poor Marie Antoinette that I find myself existence, the present freshman class has re- each for himself, when in one sense our veritably hoping that the shoes or boots of the solved itself into the goodly number of one legitimate display allures others to efforts regent Empress may be stouter than the satin hundred and ninety eight-each member of with less means, until as a whole we have slippers of the Queen worn out in the Concier- which may plume himself upon not inferior reached a general social state where the magerie, and now among relies at the Louvre. mental abilities, so to have survived the exami- jority spend more than their income, and so-The writer says: You know that an immense nations based upon the already much-advanced ciety is living on the next year's crop. Who disaster had happened to France. The army standard of requirements. This increase in thinks of the unexpressed heartbreakings of had capitulated at Sedan. The Emperor was the sizes of the classes has this year resulted heads of families who are jumping misfortune, prisoner of war. No one who saw could in the completion of two elegant dormitories, at all hazards keeping up appearances; who forget the aspect of Paris during the night of Weld and Matthews halls, besides the enlarge- cannot adapt themselves to shrunken means? the third of September-the stupor, the indig-nation, the rage, that reigned. Difficulties of NEW HALLS. "Every heart knows its own bitterness," we suggest, but we will not elaborate; any one can NEW HALLS.

all sorts had surrounded the regency. Nobody The Weld and Matthews halls are the only ad- do that. had said that the Empress had added, at all, to ditions within the yards. "Weld," situated be- Is raising certificates, or is stealing, to be

the embarrassment of the situation by personal tween "Boylston" and "University," is ex- apologized for? God forbid! One of the truths faults, and her name had not been attached to any violence. Nevertheless, the regency was bethan style. It is built of brick, with light "An honest man's the noblest work of God." heavily charged with anxiety. Domestic in- sand-stone relief, and contains rooms and halls But who is honest? Are they sinners above all quietudes were added to public sorrows. From finished in oak, with every late improvement, Israel on whom the tower of Saloam fell? that the night of the third to the fourth the Empress even to the elevator. The ris-à-ris of this el- is, who have stolen and are found out, and drop received public dignitaries; for a month and a egant structure is "Matthews," somewhat larger, from a palace to a jail? How about those who half she had had but broken rest, and that but none the less elegant. This hall is com- are now living by unexposed as yet "irregularinight she took hardly any repose. The fourth modious, graceful in design, and of claborate ties," or who may span their gaps and never be was Sunday, and she was up at six o'clock in finish. The airy rooms and broad window- exposed? Was not that man one of the sinthe morning. Beside the service in the large seats suggest many a languid dolee far niente. ners of Israel who ate up old Evans's income? chapel, a special service had been established in The majority of the studies are brave in bay- May we point our moral by introducing him? an oratory among the private apartments of the windows, while every modern improvement The case never was in court, and never probapalace, where, four times & week, mass was meets the eye, from the heated halls to the per- bly will be.

celebrated. Since the declaration of war it feet system of ventilation. These two orna- Evans lived on a farm in the far West-a kindhad been observed daily. This the Empress attended, and then spent a good part of the day of its somber austerity and prosy gloom the was constitutionally unprepared for a brainy in arrangements for charities. It was toward Harvard of the past. day." In the grasshopper year he lost his crop ; fell behind six hundred dollars; mortgaged his

three o'clock P. M. when M. de Cossé Brissac, ALUMNI HALL. her chamberlain, entered the hall of waiting, Alumni hall, in the "Delta," promises to be farm to the village storekeeper for his necesand said to us in a clear, loud voice, "Gentle-men, Her Majesty thanks you, and invites you red and black bricks, while at its end rises a next; but interest at high rates ate into him, to withdraw." There was a moment of inde- tower of appropriate dimensions, after the and the mortgage grew. Says Ralph Nickleby, cision, then one of the officers replied to M. de Moorish style, from the top of which the rain is the creditor (that was not his name, but that Cossé Brissac, saying: "Our duty is to remain made to escape through the mouths of grotesque was his nature), telling us the story, "Mr here while the Empress is here. This is our ob- gargoyles. The edifice contains a spacious au- Shadows, do you see that man?" pointing to ject; we can have no other." "Gentlemen," he ditorium, a theater and banquet-hall, which Evans; "he has paid me the principal, all back added, "You have Her Majesty's farewell, and, apartments will be used for the graduating ex- interest in three years, and he now owes me I may, add, it is best so." Hands were silently creises at future class-days. The interior is \$200 more than the original sum." The law, pressed, the good bye said, with the wish we still in a state of chaos, yet indicates a grandeur the custom of society, was on the side of Ralph; might see each other again in better times. So commensurate to the generosity of its project- but was he not one of the sinners, though not we quitted the place where we had no more to do. At the moment I left I looked at my watch, THE AGASSIZ MUSEUM. go far West to find thrifty Ralphs and unthrifty which said five minutes before three o'clock. At a short distance is visible the Agassiz Mu- or unfortunate Evanses; the city is full of them I learned that, after we left the Empress, she senin, the completion of which is as yet a thing but where does right leave off and wrong begin? tranquilly dressed herself in mourning habits, of the future. Much that is of interest may There are are those also whose selfishness is Madame Lebreton helping in the preparation even now be seen, but the mass of the marvel- in ostentation, pernicious examples, influencing for her departure. The Empress had not lous, including the grand collection of Brazil- society into vanities and vexations of spirit, wished to involve her officers in the danger of lian butterflies, lies in the cases which range in ending in acts which within the past year or two accompanying her, therefore committed her- rows up and down the weary length of the halls. stagger us with their multitude and their magniself to only Messrs. Metternich and Nigra, BOTANICAL GARDENS AND OBSERVATORY. tude, and to such a degree that we ask ourwhose diplomatic position protected them from A few minutes' walk and the botanical gardens selves if the planet is not passing through a any possible insult. Before leaving, the Em- and observatory are in view. The high gate belt or zone of iniquity, and the manifestation press gave a last look at the portraits of the being passed, a scene of exquisite beauty, dec- is a metoric shower of defalcations. We wish Emperor and the Prince Imperial. Then she orated by the flora of the different zones, sur- it were so, but we have our doubts. went into her oratory, knelt at the foot of the rounds the observer. While the spring sun Such was the train of our thought when the altar for a moment, and, without agitation or sheds a mellow warmth upon the gardens, and voice of Mr. Weiss wooed our attention as his haste, advanced to the gallery overlooking the frosts are not apprehended, the long walks are subject struck our adapted ear. which was river-side. The doors of communication between the Tuileries and the Louvre were shut, flowers and rare fruits; while the lawns and good setting for his jewel; it is not often our and the keys not at once found. The way was terraces are studied to repletion with palms and wandering thoughts make so fine a connection. at last free, and the little cortege arrived with- cacti of quaintest description. The interiors We often listen to a "free religious" sermon out hindrance on the Place St. Germain l'Aux- of the conservatories present sights of bewil- which seems to be "Hamlet" with the part of errois, by one of the two stairways of the colo- dering delight to the connoisseur. The main "Hamlet" omitted. By our experience in spiritnade of the Louvre. M. de Metternich went to green-house is arched and the site of a tropical ual matters we can for ourselves supply the find two flactes, while M. Nigra remained with jungle. Here the enormous palms and fan-like "Hamlet," and are more or less fed; but to those Her Majesty and Madame Lebreton. The bananas in full bloom blend with the tree-ferns who are not thus blessed (or deluded) a modern widow's weeds did not, however, so effectually and sago, while aloft hang passion-flowers and rationalist sermon, when it jumps the "lessons disguise the Empress as to prevent recognition. roses cultivated to a gigantic size. From this of the hour" and takes hold of God, immor-A little gamin screamed at the top of his voice, petit forest extend wings, divided according to tality, man's destiny, and other unknowables, "Look! the Empress!" The place was filled the temperatures requisite for the plants which is a senseless production. Having with reason with a party of the invaders of the Corps Legis- they contain. This pageant of nature termi- skipped the Bible and prayer, as sources of lative, which presented itself at the Hotel de nates in an exhaustive collection of orchids- miraculous power and wisdom, the exponents of Ville after traversing the Tuileries and the those magnificent parasites of the floral king- free-religion may as well not speculate on our Louvre. The Italian diplomat did not lose his dom. The observatory, with its mysterious future as a fact or fiction. We do not say this presence of mind in the critical situation. domes and appurtenances, are arcana to which for ourselves, because we have our own Ham-Giving the indiscreet youngster a vigorous the multitude are treated in much the same let, and we do not miss the omitted part. It thump on the head and holding him so tightly manner as "the king of France," who, "with was with much pleasure for all, we think, that by the ear, and so closely pressed to himself, as forty thousand men went up a hill, and so Mr. Weiss took for a subject a lesson of the hour, and particularly to us, who were in, as we have stated, a prepared state of mind. to prevent his cries and struggles, he exclaimed, came down again." ue down again." THE BUSSEY INSTITUTE. Ah, rogue, thou criest Long live Prussia! 1 will teach thee to be a better patriot !" And the Some six miles from Cambridge, in the town We would be unwise to attempt even a brief pitiless chevalier dragged him away in an of West Roxbury, is situated the Bussey Insti- report of his discourse-first, our genius does opposite direction from the carriage in which tution, a school for agriculture and horticulture. not run in that direction; second, who ever the Empress and Madame Lebreton were just established in execution of the trusts created by knew of Weiss being reported except by himtaking their places. M. Nigra did not relin- the will of the late Benjamin Bussey. The ob- self, and then only a faint imitation. One mus quish his hold of the youngster, nor stop his ject of the school is to afford the student the in- hear him say his thought, and then listen attenimprecations, until the coachman had driven formation and a sound basis upon which to tively, or else he misses it. We flatter ourselves away. The clever Italian had played his game practise the arts of agriculture, useful and or- that he and we were of one mind on "irreguso well that M. Metternich and himself were at namental gardening, and stock-raising. The larities," of modern villainies, as he called them. a distance before the spectators found out what instruction is imparted by lectures, exercise in He did not see the wide difference claimed the laboratory, the green-house and the field. between modern civilization and barbarism. was passing under their eye. The course occupies three years; the first of Light had always struggled into the world, but which is to be passed at the Lawrence Scienti- men seemed to prefer darkness to light. When

seem, even in the expression the possibility of human relationship, family likenesses of wellknown men who prowl about our clearings to-

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"How far the way to Murray Hall? How far, my lord, how far? What is it on the distant hill That shimmers like a star?" The rider stopped his foaming steed, Gazed curiously awhile Upon the grandame's withered face, Then answered with a smile : "There's dance and music at the Hall; There's song, and wine, and light; Art hastening, lady, for a waltz On this, the bridal night? "Then hurry, hurry, gentle dame; The way is dark and far; It is the castle's turret-light That shimmers like a star." He spurred his steed and swift rode on, The wind bore back his song-Two wedding guests for Murray Hall! How dark the way and long ! "And if thy love's a noble lord, I'll bless both him and thee. My darling child, my beauty rare, Though thou hast gone from me; "Though thou hast gone in dark of night And never said farewell, And never kissed the wrinkled face Thou once didst love so well. "The huntsmen to our valley came, The bugle's sound did rise; Oh, proudest of the huntsmen all. Thine was the sweetest prize ! "Thine own, my slender, brown-eyed fawn ; My rose, my snowy dove! Oh, guard her as I guarded her, Oh, shield her with thy love! "Thou left'st me in the dark of night: I could not bid thee stay ; I heard the tramp of horses' feet-They bore thee swift away.

"I've found thee, for both night and day I sought for thee and him ; My feet are sore and weary, love, Mine eyes with tears are dim. "Yet, if he be a noble lord, And truly loyeth thee. And makes my dove his lawful bride, I'll bless both him and thee. "Then bear me onward, weary feet;

Amid the reeds an aged face Is floating, still and pale : And round it far the snowy hair Flows like a bridal veil.

tion of sundry conveniences wanted very much Boston is more than ever like a European citybut not expected because so small! What a but not expected because so small! What a treasure to the sick the opportune volume we other; the Athens of America seems able to the sick the opportune volume we took exceeding pains to deliver, or the coveted burn the candle at both ends without letting the provement in chairs, &c., &c.; all of practical maker. "From grave to gay, from lively to the lock, and his wife at her post rather than powers of oblivion are great to infinity, and the

rather than commence the new day with added and surprising gallantry than ever before. burdens!

How we tire of those always in the drag! nearly forgot what a witch's Sabbath sometimes The Galaxy, for June, contains a fine sketch the general title of the work, but does not deal with the later developments of spiritualism and

Temper is sally irritated by such expressions as these: "I forgot;" "I meant to have done thus and so;" "I was not in the mood;" "I must have just such conditions." Why, we Action is inspiring in itself. Once started, we last veral, the gentler and less bristing will it Nestoria, and the "Varabaad Harving" for the matching of the started of t Action is inspiring in itself. Once started, we last year), the gentler and less bristling will it Nestoria, and the "Vagabond Heroine" comes wise, however.—Lee & Shepard have the work. run by our own momentum. The ordinary du- become. It is like one of the mystic animals to an agreeable conclusion. The "Gascon

that of Mile. le Count Periguax. There was also | will satisfy the most exacting for vigor and in- | of "Old Kensington," by Miss Thackeray, an destroyed the large and beautifully-selected library of Dr. I. H. Wright, which particularly related to the fine arts, and contained almost 5000 volumes. Many of the books were unique and expensively illustrated, including a set of Graemus in record the second second

The Old Countess : or The Two Proposals. George Cooper, music by Charles and music messenger to "call again"—mocking words to busy people. Whatever we agree to complete, we usually accomplish, otherwise a bespoken passage might be vain; a premeditated journey delayed; the announcement of a book super-fluous; the prospects of a generation de-stroyed; the interests of sundry institutions and individuals marred. Procrastingtion causes inconceivable ramificand individuals marred. Procrastination causes inconceivable ramifica-midst) with its triumphat arches, than the sparkling links called "parties" knit again the desired. Mrs. Stephens wields an untiring pen. by Jean Ingelow, music by Alfred Scott Gatty, tions of mischief, and the converse would al-social chain; while the concert-season, like the The May Industrial Monthly has illustrated and arranged for the guitar by W. L. Hayden; most make a romance. How eyes radiate grati-dying swan, grows so melodious that we wish it articles on ornamental vases; a machine for ex-and "Daisy" and "Forget-me-not," of James tude as well as surprise for the swift recollec- might be forever on the point of expiring. tracting seeds from raisins; safety and electrical M. Wehli's "Fairy-Flowers" series of piano-

paper damp from the press! How restful to the flame meet in the middle. A few "singed cats," use, it will be seen, for artisans and inventors. severe," is his method; and from "The Wonders man of multiplied affairs to find the dinner it is true, stand mournfully on the horizon of -New York, Industrial Publication Company. of the Deep," "Stray Leaves from the Book of The American Exchange and Review, for Nature," "The Romance of American History," heated and flurried from over-absence abroad. "season" rides its course on the richly-capari- May, is at hand. It treats of "Steam as a Fire "Americanisms," and "Studies in English," we How good to close up, however late the hour, soned steed of fashion with more sumptuous Extinguisher :" "Prof. Cairnes's essays on Political Economy;" "The Wants of the West;" on tinted paper issues from the press of George At the latest meeting of the Radical Club "Imagination;" "The Power of Need;" and P. Putnam's Sons, New York. In this work he It is of immense advantage to forestall little matters, and so gain lee-way. When pressed, a few strokes or a prior-calculation case greatly. They are like apt illustrations ready to our hand. How we time of these alwars in the deal

 Action is inspiring in itself. Once started, we ran by our some momentum. The ordinary dual its of any containing the spiring must be briefly approximate the spiring must be briefly approximate the spiring must be briefly approximate to digging approximate the art of existence. Neglected opportations and unset to tube present approximate the art of existence. Neglected opportations and unset to tube present approximate to tube present approximate the frame the art of existence. Neglected opportations and unset of tube extration of the spiring must be non-ording belows. It is not spiring and the tube to the present approximate to tube present approximate the spiring must be non-ording belows. The the spiring must be non-ording belows and tube spiring must be non-ording belows and tube spiring must be non-ording belows. The spiring must be non-ording belows and tube spiring must be non-ording belows and we must apply our larger or lesser talents above. There is no break; it is one and the same. Whoever has aught to do let him be about it. If he mean to give, the presente and promediate animater are boby to prove mental receivings ship "Ohio," whose chance. If he intend certain protective kind-nessess, make them legal, and that right speedily. If he design a last will and testament, he has not an instant to lose, and should be sure of three witnesses as well as of his wits. Should he tarry a while longer he might be considered "insane," that ominous dodge which subverts so many cherished plans. He will then get ahead of heirs and checkmate all cunning plotters As far as prudent, it is wise to administer es-tates as we go along; by so doing we diminish

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Harvard College. ITS PRESENT FACILITIES AND ATTRACTIONS. fic school at Cambridge, the two subsequent at one notable exponent of light came the dark-West Boxbury. The final year offers the at-Nigh two centuries and a half have come and tractive features, treated by eminent professors, did not win human sympathy. In speaking of gone since the "Alma Mater" welcomed her first of the theory and practice of farming, horti- our progress, we did not say light, but enlightsons to her new-made home of culture. As the culture, agricultural chemistry, applied zoolo- enment. We congratulated ourselves on our

years rolled on and the hours took up their line gy, with entomology and the qualitative analy- enlightenment, our refinement, the distance beof march, improvements and expansion have sis. As yet the institute is in an unfinished tween our civilization and barbarism. Is darkjoined the train until, to-day, a world-renowned state; notwithstanding this fact, the appoint- ness wholly confined to savages? Is it they university is linked by the bridges to Boston, ments and location appear to be extremely ap- only who steal? or savages who devour the while John Harvard with his legacy is but a propriate. The building itself is of graceful bodies of men, instead of their incomes? As name, so absorbed is the man in the deed. For design, and composed of the admired material, Vesuvius keeps her pent-up fires, so surely many and many a year has the college contin- indigenous to the neighborhood, the Roxbury does civilization keep the savage, repressed, but ued upon its sound, but somewhat narrow, basis, pudding-stone. Upon the lower floor is the not reformed. receiving additions and bequests, but without spacious entrance-hall, from which lead the Perhaps here are Weiss jottings enough to

a corresponding increase of vitality. In the large lecture-room, small recitation rooms and give the idea, that is all we aimed to do. In the autumn of 1869, however, the new rigime took the laboratory. Above, are numerous halls and midst of all our refinement, and education, and possession of the wand of government, and from rooms as yet unoccupied. The grounds are civilization, we have often felt how true are that period the college dates its great progres- extensive, comprising beside the portions ap- the words of Thoreau, when speaking of the sion in principle and field. The winter has propriated to root, hay and grain crops, har- Indians that once made this State their home. slowly waned, and as the sun mounts its length- vesting and propagating of plants, a grapery, Says he: "What if the Indians are extermiened course and the leaves and grasses bright- green-houses, gardens and fields. This project nated; are not savages as grim prowling about en the face of nature, still another class of stu- is fortunately starred, both as to the support of the clearings to-day?" Mr. Weiss seemed to dents stands upon the threshold of the old its ample endowment, the smile of nature, and think that modern civilization was but the varhome, while in eachanting expanse before them the accumulated talent of its board of instruc- nish that covered and partially hid the natural lies the wide world whose sights and sounds tors. invigorate their pliant spirits to enter the lists ANERICA'S LEADING COLLEGE. and now, while speaking of the subject many a

invigorate their pliant spirits to enter the lists of the fature and test their skill in the tourna-Here, then, is an etching of America's lead-face or look occurs to us of a man who is but a ment of life. There are beautiful faces and ing college for the instruction of her youth; dressed-up savage; and we go a step farther

The way is dark and far, But on the hill the turret's light Doth greet me like a star."

Gay music floats through Murray Hall; There's song, and dance, and din; The full moon sheds his rays without, A thousand lamps within. Upon the lighted mirador, With lords and ladies gay. The beauteous bride of Murray Hall Steps in her bright array. They bow and smile and whisper low. They call her wondrous fair. They praise her jewels and her eyes, Her satin and her hair. They name her mistress of the Hall And, far as eye can reach, Of woods and meadows, hill and vale Unto the ocean's beach. What rises in the misty haze Down at the hill below? Who cometh up the castle-path With weary steps and slow i Who halts below in cloak and gown Threadbare and brier-torn. And lifts in wonder haif and fear A weary face and worn? Who strains her tear-dimmed, aged eyes, And sinks upon her knee, And stretching out her trembling arms Cries, "Father, it is she"? "A pauper, lady, ho! in truth, Full soon they'd gauge thy heart. This hand of silver for my bride ! Catch, grandame, and depart !" "Hold on !" the little jewelled hand Grasps his as if in fright; And on her cheek the roses red Anon have turned to white. As if a specter they beheld Her eyes are fixed below, Her pallid lips refuse the word-She beckons it to go. "My child, my child, dost know me not, In sorrow come to thee? 'Tis I! 'tis I! thy grandame old, Who'd bless thy lord and thee ! "I've wandered day and wandered night To seek for thee and him My feet are sore and weary, love, Mine eyes with tears are dim !' Above they whisper, nod and wink, And scan the shrinking bride, And tittering dames behind their fans Their knowing faces hide. Tight clasps the bride her trembling hands, ture of the Last Supper by Raphael Morgan: Then-turns aside her head. And on her cheeks the roses white Swift blossom into red. "Begone, I say! or my good hounds Shall speed thee on before ! "My child! my child! wilst hear me not? Farewell, forevermore !" And slowly down the castle path

They watch her form recede-Behind her gray hair in the breeze Flows like a widow's weed. And louder from the bridal hall Mirth's sounds ring through the night; The moon has shrunk behind a cloud, But brighter beams the light-Beams from the shining windows till The stars pale in the sun, And thousand warblers from the trees Proclaim the day begun. But vonder near the river's hend. Where sounds the fisher's song And 'neath the overhanging bank

The twilight lingers long :

BOSTON FIRE. Mr. Augustus T. Perkins read a very inter-esting paper on this topic to the New England Historic-Genealogical Society, of this city, re-cently. He said the most important of the losses were the libraries of Messrs. Richard Sullivan and Mr. Harrison Ritchie. Mr. Alexander, the artist, lost a valuable collection of paintings. Mr. General Losse Mr. Alexander, the artist, lost a valuable collection of paintings. Mr. General Losse Mr. Alexander, the artist, lost a valuable collection of paintings.

r Cambridge. The library of Mr. Charles L. Woodbury, comprising 2000 volumes, among which were many rare works of great antiqui-ty, including a Bible of 1480, was entirely de-stroyed. Mr. W. T. R. Marvin lost a large collection of pamphlets on theological sub-jects, beside a large number of rare works is discussed in the June number is just a touch indiscussed in the June number is just a touch

jects, beside a large number of rare works which can never be replaced. Mr. Charles Amory lost an elegant collection of rare Vene-tian vases, busts and chinas. A very valuable painting by Vandyke, the property of Mr. Wil-liam Phillips, was destroyed. Mr. Peter Wain-liam Phillips, was destroyed.

a fine portrait of his great grandfather, Benja- among which is the "Edwin Forrest Funeral part of some near and dear ones near his own min Greene. Next in order comes the loss of March."-Boston, White, Smith & Perry. Ohio home. Whether this be so or not, he has Earth's ugliest walled and ceiled imprisonment the beautfal pictures painted by Fragonard, and owned by Mr. Henry Lee of Brookline. They were all of the same size, well known and much admired. At one time they enriched the grand salon of Mile. Guinard, and afterwards

As far as prudent, it is wise to administer es-tates as we go along; by so doing we diminish care and acquire satisfaction; we do good to those who might fail of any future benefit. More than this, generous allowance to wives and all are too feeble in brain and body to use them all are too feeble in brain and body to use them whichever side we turn, to-day and not to-morrow holds its cwn. To-day saves from the more the reserved to the rese

The Losses To LITERATURE AND ART BY THE LOSSES TO LIT

and Mr. Harrison Ritchie. Mr. Alexander, the artist, lost a valuable collection of paintings. Mr. George Henry Timmins lost a collection of Italian books, missals and manuscripts, togeth-er with a great amount of French and English works, photographs, etchings and drawings by

ture of the Last Supper by Raphael Morgan; also bronzes, vases, arms and china. The the-ological library of the late Rev. John Single-ton Copley Greene was destroyed, consisting of about ten thousand well-bound volumes, which "Enough! enough! what prates the witch?" about ten thousand well-bound volumes, which The lord in anger cries— about ten thousand well-bound volumes, which was intended for the use of the University at eries" of hooks by Sonbia May contribut Jar.

> Here is a single specimen of his philosophy ough earth palace-panes

The lord in anger cries— "Begone!" and from the glittering throng Laurdrer and icore critics. The "ide" ing, and even in conversing with him you do the Grandfather, has been issued by Lee & Woodbury, comprising 2000 volumes, among

liam Phillips, was destroyed. Mr. Peter Wain-wright lost five valuable pictures by Copley. Messrs. William Hunt and Hamilton Wild lost a great number of rare sketches, models and paintings. The late Dr. J. S. C. Greene lost many rare and beautiful objects, among other. Moulton, and ten pages of desirable music, many rare and beautiful objects, among other. Moulton, and ten pages of desirable music, many rare and beautiful objects, among other. Moulton, and ten pages of desirable music, many rare and beautiful objects, among other. Moulton, and ten pages of desirable music, many rare and beautiful objects, among other. Moulton, and ten pages of desirable music, many rare and beautiful objects, among other. Moulton, and ten pages of desirable music, many rare and beautiful objects, among other. Moulton, and ten pages of desirable music, many rare and dear other. Moulton, and ten pages of desirable music, many rare and dear other. Moulton, and ten pages of desirable music, many rare and dear other. Moulton, and ten pages of desirable music, many rare and dear other. Moulton, and ten pages of desirable music, many rare and dear other. Moulton, and ten pages of desirable music, many rare and dear other. Moulton, and ten pages of desirable music, many rare and dear other. Moulton, and ten pages of desirable music, many rare and dear other. Moulton, and ten pages of desirable music, many rare and dear other. Moulton, and ten pages of desirable music, many rare and dear other. Moulton and ten pages of desirable music, many rare and dear other. Moulton and ten pages of desirable music, many rare and dear other. Moulton and ten pages of desirable music, many rare and dear other. Moulton and ten pages of desirable music, many rare and dear other. Moulton and ten pages of desirable music, many rare and dear other. Moulton and ten pages of desirable music, many rare and dear other. Moulton and ten pages of desirable music, many rare and dear other. Moulton and ten pages of desirable music, many rare and dear other. Moulton

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The Advanced Thought of New and Old England. MONDAY'S FIELD-DAY OF OPINIONS. THE RADICAL CLUE. — ESSAY BY BEY, E. B. WILL-

THE RADICAL CLUB .--- ESSAY BY REV. E. B. WILL-

"THE ETHICS OF DEBT.

There is no such thing as keeping out of debt. We were bora to debts as our inheritance. But it does not follow that we are carrying out the tions of nature in loading ou lations of obligations to pay, which | ucation. tress accumulations of organized performance in the future. The debtor's safety morally is in not losing the feeling of uneasimess while under an obligation. It is a bad sign ness while under an obligation. It is a bad sign for the general sanitary condition when one has lost the keen sense of the worth of independence that cannot ove any man anything but with a restless desire to be quit of the debt. There as desire to be quit of the deol. I here the sight thicking the locomotive an intruder and for solicitude in the tendency in mu-it, State and national affairs to rush into it. When the engineer had reached the s ground for solicitude in the tendency in mubut consideration of when, by whom, stroy it. 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If we do, have it. If not, wait till we do. The essayist would like to know if there is any error in the statement that the in-curring of debts by towns or cities is wholly of modern origin. Charles O'Conor claims that is is inconsistent with the continuance of re-a share in scientific eminence as her husband, ce of rethis is inconsistent with the continuance of re-publican institutions. It furnishes the element indispensable to war, and without it that most been guided and inspired by the most consciendividuals," and as having been issued by Con-shocking of calamities would be impossible. If the idea of "pay as you go" is contended to be Utopian and visionary, it ought not to be so-deteriorating conscientionsness. 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The is no greater impediment to instruction passes, votes, political influence, helps to office, the forwarding of enterprises "in which there is money." If legislators expect to sell their votes and speeches, we must not expect to find their constituents incorruptible. The stream cannot rise higher than the fountain. Fine buildings, memorial halls, monumental struc-tures, splendid charches, cease to be imposing when the imagination is compelled to write the dia not contend that a pecuniary debt is an im-morality or necessarily tends to evil. Debt is sometimes inevitable, but the principle of for example, has to take his word as if there

morality or necessarily tends to evil. Debt is sometimes inevitable, but the principle of rectitude in the human soul will shrink from assuming any debts than those which the very human relationships universally impose, and will always seek to be discharged of them at the earliest practicable moment. In the discussion which followed this reading Rev. John Weiss thought the tone of the paper

radical man, the longer his roots are the larther bear, and as long as they reach, and grage the yreach. At is find the best of the thought of ancient times, the the best of the thought of ancient times, the growth. He thought the highest work we will reach our system be-cause it does not suit us, but let us se what we growth. He thought the highest work we well reach out grage the yreach and the policy of the grage the yreach and grage the yreach and grage the yreach and grage the yreach and the yreach and the yreach and yreach yreach and yreach and yre arrears of We are very stingy in matters of education

Rev. Mr. Craven, of Ohio, spoke of the debt to women which we owe and have not paid. He There are few women who would give up a touched on the rights women should have at new dress for the sake of educating their chil-Harvard College, and said that Tufts College had proved a dead failure when, by recognizing the rights of women, it might have been one of he most powerful educational institutions in word advisedly, could not flourish. All our expenditures from our public schools up to ou

great universities were what they should be. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe asked if the necessary e mean in comparison to What we should do, and did not horrow trom the superfluous, and so the what they should be. What we should do, and two would become built into each other. She immediately begin to-day, not ceasing to-mor-row, whether young or old, is to begin educat-ing our children sooner than we do. He made

maintained that public improvements benchted the poor more than they did the rich. Mrs. Mary A. Livermore spoke of the debt which men of great attainments, like Professor Agassiz, feel they owe the world, which would he shut him-self up with his cabinets to enjoy by himself his small something. You cannot make a great elf up with his cabinets to enjoy by himself his small mowledge. The same holds true with great nation singers, painters, and in everything but with men of wealth, who feel that they have the right cultivated before you cultivate the mind. If he against him. Certainly he had a right to be the government as by its paying a fixed and

the aim and purpose of the British government to raise the people themselves to such a state of enlightment and Christianity that they would voluntarily throw off the fetters of heathenism. and measure of value recognized by the constitution, between which and an irredeemable t. voluntarily throw off the fetters of heathenism. it She then spoke of the attempts made to estab-elish public schools, and the difficulty experi-h enced in persuading the people to accept of ed-ucation. One of the most effectual agents em-ployed was the promise of a position in the government for all who would reach a certain degree of proficiency. She spoke, also, of the introduction of manufactories and the railroads. paper-currency, as he believes, the choice is ow to be made." This looks plausible, but hardly meets the case, for other portions of the report show that he strongly asserted the power 'If Congress can prescribe the structure, ads. equipment and management of vessels to navi- and sent to regular subscribers" by publishers gate rivers flowing between or through different or newsdealers, when the following rates per States as a regulation of commerce, Congress athered to witness may assuredly determine what currency shall at the maning of units, so cents; tri-weekly, Brierces, and Crockers, and Spragues, and worthy minister sooner than I would any other otive an intruder, be employed in the interchange of their commodities, which is the very essence of com- 15 cents; semi-weekly, 10 cents; weeklies, 5 had reached the

else have concurred in the opinion that the

is comparatively unmeaning; and, besides, he riodicals weighing more than two ounces are the constitutional one, but further on assuming etc., etc., must be paid in advance, either at that it has been well settled in favor of the the place of delivery, to the carrier, or at the power. In one place he speaks of the notes as office, otherwise they will be chargeable at tranintended to be used to "discharge debts to in- sient rates. dividuals," and as having been issued by Con- The principle that everything sent by mail dent, does not amount to anything in law, except

nized by the constitution" he had forgotten his We shall necessarily be obliged to curtail our cattle, the consideration is obvious, and the exh. He did not think he could have previous argument. But Mr. Chase was ar- exchange list, and we shall take the month of ceptions on the back are of no effect. It has guing, not against a paper currency, but against June to do it in. Papers that fail to receive the come to the knowledge of the court also that an irredeemable paper currency, as a permanent Commonwealth in exchange during that month thing, and he seemed to let fall the phrase about will therefore understand that, with regret, we gold and silver in reference to its being a stand- part company simply because they are not esard of value without weighing his words and sential to the making-up of our journal. We sequence of accidents, and holding that the not noting the conflict with his previous position. shall have no complaints to offer at being simi- acceptance of a paid-for ticket bearing that As gold was 37 premium, nobody would accept larly treated by our contemporaries.

currency unless he was obliged to under the The abolition of the franking privilege has But the decision of the court is that in all cases egal-tender provision, and an assertion by the necessitated special stamps for each department Secretary of the Treasury at that time that the of the government to cover its voluminous cor act was unconstitutional would have fatally dis- respondence. Each will differ from those used by credited the notes and placed him in a bad the general public and by the other departments predicament. No one so understood it at the in color, in the border which surrounds the men political econor is word as if the

stead the money denomination stan-ped in white gress on legal tender. The surprise of the country occasioned by on a black ground, and surrounded by delicate the news that Mr. Chase as Chief Justice was scroll-work. The colors for the different deagainst the legal-tender clause was very gener- partments are as follows, and it must be acal, and was not justified if the language of his knowledged that they are in general appropri-In the discussion which followed this reading Rec. John Weiss thought the tone of the paper mitted. Music was not forced on students, and must ly freshening in these faded and demoration why should any other branch be? A prescribed in the state of supposable and supposed advantages in the future. Though we should be exercised in what suits his in disbelief or his doubts of its constitutionality; but beyond all this, in the annual report faculties in the future. Though we should recollect that in the case of the site artists, musicians to much of his illustration from the antique, these particular directions at an early age in we should recollect that in the case of the large age they reach, and grasp into the mast ages they reach and grasp into the mast ages they reach, and grasp into the mast ages they reach and grasp into the mast ages they reach, and grasp into the mast ages they reach, and grasp into the mast ages they reach, and grasp into the mast ages they reach and grasp into the mast ages they reach and grasp into the mast ages they reach, and grasp into the mast ages they reach and grasp int

be gratified to have so distinguished, learned and virtuous a body of judges make such a Perquisites to Government Officers. huge mistake? The matter is of no great conremarked that "the system of moieties, so far tents itself, semi-officially, with intimating that stowed. sequence, only as showing how dangerous it is as it existed under the internal revenue laws, when the facts are made known its course will for great men to demagogue a little when they are on the record-that is, dangerous for their has been abolished. It still obtains in the cus- be vindicated. In the meantime, Jackson S

reputation for consistency. Mr. Chase certainly failed to explain his and should cease to exist. Indeed, the whole and great activity, has been appointed chief commendation of the learning of the Supreme plan of compensation of civil officers of the commissioner, and being on the ground has Court of New York in 1863, or why he was government by fees, moleties, perquisites and gone to work to create order from chaos and adtrine; and if he was against the constitutional- ble and corrupting. Under it the men who do ment.

while shall small something. You cannot make a great twice in ten years on the subject, and was more is no so certain mode of assuring faithful service in ten years on the subject han was charged is no so certain mode of assuring faithful service is no so certa

to selfishly hoard up and keep all their wealth, and not benefit those around them. She thought that public morals could not be corrupt without

COMMUNICATIONS

The Position of the Clergy. TO THE EDITOR OF THE COMMONWEALTH : piece in your last issue which might appear to your readers a communication from me. must be an abstract, for whose general fidelity !

thank the reporter; but containing one sentence "OLD COLONY STOCK."-It is rather difficult that does not represent my thought: "They The new postal regulations in regard to news-papers, periodicals, etc., go into effect on the nent again shows that the administration has trial !" That opinion I do not entertain, and

papers, periodicale, they be regulations provide that all something in the stock that will maintain its report show that he strongly asserted the power is to dury. I stord up. The or dury. I stord up. The or dury. I stord up. The stock that will maintain its can never have expressed. I stand by my order rank. In that old territory on which the Ames in a fair comparison with any other class. But can never have expressed. I stand by my order o prejudices. In the George Francis Train case, in New family has been born and has lived through the I do not undertake to wash all the cloth worn York, Tuesday morning, the court (Judge Dagenerations we cited last week, there have been by members of the profession. I do not keep vis) directed the jury to return a verdict of not other families of strong-minded men-the Da- a clerical laundry. White cravats are someguilty on the ground of insanity, and an order quarter are charged, payable in advance, either vises, and Deans, and Algers, and Howards, and times unclean; and I will not defend an unwas made out for the commitment of the de-States as a regulation of commerce, Congress quarter are entriged, payment office: Dailies, 35 may assuredly determine what currency shall at the mailing or delivery office: Dailies, 35 Pierces, and Crockers, and Spragues, and worthy minister sooner than I would any other fendant to the State Lunatic Asylum. This is specific charges of guilt must be met by a much a troublesome fellow, as-a troublesome Baylies, and Hobarts, and Mitchells, and Williamses, and Shaws, and Sandfords, and others preacher as by anybody else. Because, howcase. Train would not have been found guilt of "Old Colony" stock-but among these the ever, particular accusations of individuals someof the crime for which he was indicted had he Ames stock has ever maintained its place. The times run into vague rumors or broadcast susbeen tried as a sane person, and on being remen who were the leading ministers of the picions of all who hold an office giving oppor- leased might have put his prosecutors to not a churches in Massachusetts in the seventeenth little inconvenience. Shoved into an asylum as tunities of peculiar confidence and held in century, who were the Presidents of Harvard general respect, in my lecture I counselled insane the court and Mr. Comstock may College, were not ordinary men in their day my brethren, conscious of innocence, whenever, breathe more easily.

on account of the crimes of a few persons of The Trades' Journal, of this city, under the their set they should be brought into any doubt title of "A Chivalrous Lawyer," bestows a high THE SAFETY OF PASSENGERS. - According to a or question, not to be silent, but demand always compliment on Edwin Morton, Esq., who lately investigation, and suffer no shadow to rest on defended a Mrs. Murphy from a sewing-machine their names. C. A. BARTOL. harpy by the name of Nagle, and demonstrated that the leases of machines which such men exe

cute are of no strength in law. It says that STATE HOUSE NOTES.

Mr. Morton refused to take a single dollar of The Senate has passed a set of resolutions fees from his humble client, after carrying her indorsing the coming national centennial exhi- cases triumphantly through. On the contrary, bition at Philadelphia. In the House, the Bos- by his brilliant talents he won money enough ton election bill, and bills in relation to the re- from her oppressor to pay the balance owing lief of poor debtors, and to prevent the deface- upon the machine and leave a clever margin bement of natural scenery, were passed to be sides, and actually paid for the privilege of their great variety of dry goods for ladies, have engrossed. making sacrifices without hope or dream of re-The resolve in favor of the Museum of Com- ward. ome railroads are actually selling tickets in

parative Zoology was passed to be engrossed by The new Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts, their ordinary business which stipulate an exthe House, the appropriation being cut down Rev. Dr. Paddock, was born in 1828, in Confact. emption of the company from damages in conone-half, viz., to \$25,000. The Senate recon- uecticut. He entered Trinity College, and gradusidered the vote by which the resolve for the ated with high honors and with the degree

appointment of a commission on the subject of D.D. He then accepted the presidency of stipulation absolves the company from liability. the comprehensive annexation of the surround- Cheshire College, in Cheshire, Conn. From where a consideration, of whatever sort, 18 ing cities and towns to Boston was retused a there he was called to Detroit. While there F., T. & Co. always please their customers. he was elected bishop of Oregon, which office The House of Representatives has overwhelm- he declined. He was prominently spoken of

THE VIENNA EXPOSITION SCANDAL.-Gen. ingly rejected the Hoosac tunnel consolidated in connection with the rectorship of Emmanuel Van Buren, the American Commissioner-in- railroad scheme, and decided to allow trustees Church in this city when Dr. Vinton was predicament. No one so understood it at the in condy in the brief when and the brief when and the brief when b country as an evidence that the Executive De- "War Department," "Interior," etc., etc. The President Grant and Secretary Fish concerning tunnel. Next to doing nothing, this is a wise this to his present parish-Grace Church partment strongly sustained the action of Con- postoffice alone omits the medallion, having in- his displacement and that of his associates in determination. The times have produced nei- Brooklyn. Dr. Paddock was married in 1863, charge of the American department of the Vi- ther the man nor the method best calculated to and has several children. He is of a light comnna exposition. He attributes his disgrace to conserve this property for the State. The Low- plexion, medium height and slender build. His minister John Jay, aided by Thomas McElrath, ell, no more than the Albany, road should have voice, though not strong, is sweet, and his enunof New York, and asseverates that all charges an interest in it, as they both are naturally ciation very distinct. He is a polished scholar, of improper conduct against him, whatever they competing routes for the Western business, and and has written several pamphlets and magamay be, are willfully false. These parties, Jay, would probably not care wholly for its success. zine articles.

McElrath and Van Buren, are all New Yorkers, Governor Washburn's veto of the act in rela- Next week is Boston's famous "anniversary and it may yet turn out that this quarrel is but tion to the Lee and New Haven Railroad Com- week," which has not yet gone into decadence a part of the miserable political bickerings that pany, while it created some surprise with the whatever may be said of New York's. There have so long disgraced that city and State. special advocates of the bill, is no less conclu- are several anniversaries that promise more Van Buren, it must be confessed, writes in the sively drawn than clearly given. The bill pro- than usual interest. The Labor-Reform League spirit and language of one who has been deeply vided for a State loan to the amount of \$300,- makes its headquarters at Nassau Hall and comneity, and will not listen for a moment to the the building of railroads should depend upon aiding Discharged Prisoners meets in Park exact shape of the room, and of colors to harsuggestion of corruption in any form, or to any private capital. Moreover the road did not ex- street vestry on Monday afternoon, and will degree. The administration has not, as yet, pect, when its charter was revived, the State aid have some of our best speakers, Miss Mary The New Bedford Mercury lately very truly showed the grounds of his removal, but con- that was originally contemplated should be be- Carpenter also accepting an invitation to be present; the Young Men's Christian Association commemorates at Music Hall on Sun-

CITY HALL NOTES.

The Messrs. Baring, of London, have taken at the Meionaon on Wednesday forenoon and \$5,000,000, or £1,000,000, Boston City Fire continues day and evening; the Radical Peace Society meets at the same place on Thursday af Loan, bearing five per cent., at 91 1-2 per cent. ternoon and evening; the Unitarian festival takes sterling. vance the reputation of the American depart-

James L. Hillard has resigned his position of place at Music Hall on Thursday afternoon; th Assistant Clerk of Committees, to become the Free Religious Association, having its business Mayor's clerk-a good officer and an estimable meeting at Fraternity rooms on Thursday evenhave now brought from St. Johns, Newfound- young man. ing, will pursue its discussions on Friday morn

ing and afternoon at Tremont Temple, and at The Cochituate water-board has asked for an

day evening; the Eight-Hour Convention meet

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Mr. P. S. Gilmore will soon make a Western The new postal-cards have now come in trip with his military and orchestral l

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of him : "He served under Kirby Smith in the | see the fun. The innocent cause of the merri-South during the rebellion, but since has been a ment joined in the laughter, and the more he supporter of Republican principles. He will laughed the more violently he sneezed. For sail from New York for Aspinwall the latter full ten minutes after the old gentleman had expart of this month, and under instructions from hausted his repertoire a broad grin was on the State department will visit the capitals of everybody's face. At length the orchestra be-Juatemala, Costa Rica, Honduras, San Salva- gan to play, and quiet was restored. dor and Nicaragua before determining upon a permanent seat for the mission." This appoint-BUSINESS NOTES.

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Little, Brown & Co. have published the statutes of the third session of the last Congress. The Nursery, for June, is out, and J. L. a very summary method of disposing of-not so Shorey, 36 Bromfield street, will take subscriptions.

> Southmavd's Ottawa beer, as well as his can dy, are articles that can be warmly commended, and after use, constantly praised.

Messrs, Houghton & Co. make a very brilliant announcement of ladies' goods, small wares, etc., this week, at low prices. Mr. Henry Hovt has just issued a plea for

roman-preaching by Mrs. W. E. Boardman ntitled "Who shall Publish the Glad Tidings ?" Messrs. Osgood & Co. have published "A Chance Acquaintance," by Howells, and "Readydoney Mortiboy," for their issues of the current week.

See the announcement concerning the Lanoille Valley, St. Johnsbury and Essex Couny Railroads, the Vermont division of the Portland and Ogdensburg trunk line, in another column, for a valuable investment.

Messrs. Shepard, Norwell & Co., besides magnificent assortment of parasols, sunshades and sun umbrellas, which are just the articles for this season. Visiting ladics should note the

Messrs. Fowle, Torrey & Co., 157 Tremont treet, have just received some very choice additions to their fine stock of carpets and mattings, the latter very heavy and otherwise supeior, and to be found nowhere else. Messrs.

Messrs. Cushman & Brooks can supply every ady visitor to the anniversaries, and all who don't visit them, an elegant parasol, sunshade or umbrella, as the case may be, at very low figures. Also almost every other kind of ornaental or useful article a lady may need. 37 **Femple** place.

Messrs. Jordan, Marsh & Co. make a very trong announcement, this week, in regard to silks, which the ladies from the country, attending the anniversaries, and desirous of a superior best dress, should, with all other ladies, carefully note. They will be amply satisfied upon inspection and purchase.

Messrs. John H. Pray, Sons & Co., 330 Wash+ ngton street, are making the importation of Turkey carpets a specialty, for the advantage of those who are to furnish next fall or spring. Patterns are shown, and orders sent out, which will be filled as directed. The advantage of this plan is in getting a carpet in one piece, the monize with the walls, furniture and draperies -giving the room a complete and perfectly tasteful finish. Nothing can be more elegant, and in the long run more economical and satisfying to the eye. We refer to the Messrs.

Prays' advertisement elsewhere. PERSONAL NOTES. Joaquin Miller told Mr. Redpath that he was

to be married soon to an English lady of for-

tune, the only daughter of Sir T. D. Hardy of

Frank L. Stevenson, son of John L. Steven-

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honesty we ranked alhead of other countries. Miss Elizabeth P. Peabody thought, though foreign governments might be corrupt, the

people there, in Germany, for instance, were we need no grammar before we spear, and ter more honest than ours. Mrs. Howe's observation led to a different conclusion. In Rome society was honeycombed ful ani exciting, calling up a kind of emulation which leads to a display of knowledge and one's terrible Yarkees Germans become when you give them a chance. Mrs. Abby G. Woolson spoke of the inferior Mrs. Abby G. Woolson spoke of the inferior

class of American products, and thought that gretted the time spent in learning the spe perhaps it might be owing to the doing away with the apprentice system. Prof. F. W. Clarke said that the demand for pupils to a teacher was far too large. There

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heap goods would naturally give us a cheap lass of goods. Rev. J. H. Temple looked for better things from America than have been accomplished teross the water. Rev. W. J. Potter thought Mr. Willson's few of the needful things at once. He would from America than have been accomplished

Rev. W. J. Potter thought Mr. Willson's few of the needful things at once. He would use nothing that was objectionable. Nobody the club. Many of its problems involved more thought and consideration than could be given to them here. It implied a criticism which both the nation and individuals need at the present time. It struck at one of the greatest causes of modure corruntion. He thought a distingat modern tore in the second between individuals and corporations and municipalities. He thought that a constitutional provision should be made against cities involving themselves in debt. is sadly neglected. It is of great use to train is sadly neglected. It is of great use to train against cities involving themselves in deot. How, then, it is asked, are we to have our imis a debt they owe to the community

is a debt they owe to the community. Mrs. Howe wished to say a word for American manufactures. She did not wish it to go forth as the opinion of the club that American manu-factures are deceptions, pretending to be what they are not. On the contrary, she thought our the a tencher number they the has of the progress of the can-pagn are given to the effect that F. A. Lane the customs officers held the opinion that the bridge at Dixon, III., while witnessing a bap that a teacher must have an opportunity of sta-auperiority of many foreign goods was only me and was growing less every vear. She museum at Cambridge more than twelve stra The superiority of many foreign goods was only dying his American shoes, American cotton fabrics, and two doing the same work, thus keeping twelve Henry had sent out Crouch as man-of-all-work, American shoes, American cotton fabrics, and American carriages, as examples of how we have surpased foreign countries. The con-stant increase of our exports and the growing demand for our manufactured goods abroad there are time; by this method he was also cated them to Sickles, whose pride was aroused by the attempt to rob him of whatever credit by the attempt to rob him of whatever credit by the attempt to rob him of whatever credit by the attempt to rob him of whatever credit by the attempt to rob him of whatever credit by the attempt to rob him of whatever credit by the attempt to rob him of whatever credit to cated the surpased foreign countries, and the same time; by this method he was also to cated them to Sickles, whose pride was aroused by the attempt to rob him of whatever credit to cated the surpased foreign countries, and the same time; by this method he was also to cated them to Sickles, whose pride was aroused by the attempt to rob him of whatever credit to cated the surpased foreign countries, and the same time; by this method he was also to cated them to Sickles, whose pride was aroused by the attempt to rob him of whatever credit to cated the surpased foreign countries. The could teach achild to look at two the gravel; 1 could feel the water running down to cated the surpased foreign countries and the same time; by this method he was also to cated them to Sickles, whose pride was aroused by the attempt to rob him of whatever credit to cated the surpased foreign countries and the same time; by the surpased foreign countries and the same time to work and my heads frequently came in contact with the gravel; 1 could feel the water and all to nee expon-

ry action did not touch the millions of the coun-try. When we thought of heathen nations we were word not deal with a savage or uncivilized country, but on the contrary we would deal with a savage or uncivilized a month of the contrary we would deal with a savage or uncivilized contry, but on the contrary we would deal with a savage or uncivilized contry, but on the contrary we would deal with a savage or uncivilized contry, but on the contrary we would deal with a savage or uncivilized contry, but on the contrary we would deal with a savage or uncivilized contry, but on the contrary we would deal with a savage or uncivilized contry, but on the contrary we would deal with a savage or uncivilized contry, but on the contrary we would deal with a savage or uncivilized contry, but on the contrary we would deal with a savage or uncivilized contry, but on the contrary we would deal with a savage or uncivilized contry, but on the contrary we would deal with a savage or uncivilized contry, but on the contrary we would deal with a savage or uncivilized contry, but on the contrary we would deal with a savage or uncivilized contry, but on the contrary we would deal with a savage or uncivilized contry, but on the contrary we would deal with a savage or uncivilized contry but on the contrary we would deal with a savage or uncivilized contry but on the contrary we would deal with a savage or uncivilized contrary but on the contrary we would deal with a savage or uncivilized contrary but on the contrary we would deal with a savage or uncivilized contrary but on the contrary we would deal with a savage or uncivilized contrary but on the contrary we would deal with a savage or uncivilized on a make but of the demand. Those who were terce or strictly missiona- England and Scotland, and what little spelling in the deepest idolatry, but the upper the least many, ignored a plurality and stay until the middle of September. Fifty-four stay until the middle of September. Fifty-four pure religion. The ignorial were to go on the first of July and sugk in the deepest idolatry, but the upper sugk in the deepest idolatry, but the upper star in the star in this respect also: In other countries the heathenism remained by it-self, being as it were a distinct and almost tan-gible thing; in India, however, it was so com-gible thing; in India, however, it was so com-stroying the whole social fabric. Then again and the social condition of women. The famireal home and domestic comfort were never experienced. All these things of universal offtended to make it a thing of great reach the people. When we look diff. we saw a large peninsula, she continued, and thought of it as one place. The merchants who traded there either went to Bombay or Calen , but we should labor under a great mistake if we supposed that representations from these places gave us a true idea of the character, hab-

its and condition of the entire people. s and condition of the entire people in different parts In the first place, the people in different parts f the country spoke totally different languages; in fact the people themselves were with perfect familiarity. Going to Calcutta, we

would be surprised at the change, for there was

Is History True?

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how lovingly the Secretary of the Treasury in lated by the prospect of such windfalls? This the worst sort, who by milicious misrepresent three thousand dollars. 1862 was hailed with a gratification not exceed-is a nut for reformers of the civil service to the identical "old greenbacks" himself. in any competitive examination."

all public men must be taught that truth is sa- a reference to a similar case in this city-that they must stick to it. Better change a hundred the defendants, \$398,000 on account of forfeitould not be more than twenty, so that the public men must learn that they cannot ulti- account of duties ! The former large sum, less mately pass for much more or other than what about three per cent., to the District Attorney they are.

How "Erie" was Reformed.

The New York Legislature, having appointed the government, getting one-half, had about departments were the least sanguine of a succommittee to investigate and report upon the \$193,030; the informers \$96,515; and the Col- cessful ending to the expedition. Dissensions has been at his office discharging faithfully and nary rate of postage, they would still be worth TER, centER, etc. It was Noah Webster, travmethod of the late change in the management lector, Naval Officer and Surveyor of the Port, of modern corruption. He thought a distinc-tion should be made between individuals and commerciations and municipalities. He thought nity; if you would trust the soul of your of their researches; and if the statement is not ooo each. Tossibly our lightes are too low, Notwithstanding this, it is far from probable three-months' vacation, his salary to be con- was made in Washington, in December, 1868, he should ever be head of an establishment. certainly suggestive of the influence of money court had already received his maximum of fees that those on board the vessel, comprising sevin manipulating that and similar great corpo- on the year's business, nothing would be de. eral educated men, would abandon their Esnow, then, the provenents, our parts and our water-works, the pupils to observe correctly. It was valua-without running in debt? He thought this ble as a text-book, and he who knows how to read his the to for the gold of the English stockholders have no prejudice against the worthy officers of the wall be needed before getting one of the most arduous positions in the mu-to his daughter, Mrs. Susan E. French, \$2000 a without running in deur rie mought this will deur rie mought this will deur rie mought this way; teaching the wealthy to spend in the who knows how to read his deur rie mought this way; teaching the wealthy to spend in the whole scheme would have been an igno-their money in this way; teaching the wealthy to spend in the whole scheme would have been an igno-is a debt they owe to the community. The functional service; but, as long as flesh and blood in the fiftiency of the fiftiency of the moint service; but, as long as flesh and blood in the fiftiency of the moint service; but, as long as flesh and blood is a removed in the whole scheme would have been an igno-minious failure, proving again the efficiency of the most arduous positions in the mo

dying his pupils. He never admitted to the nuseum at Cambridge more than twelve stu-dents at one time, and there were never any McHenry ultimately agreed to pay, but Mc-

demand for our manufactured goods abroad scholars. He could teach achild to look at two by the attempt to for him of whatever create and profit was attached to the operation. There is determining who ought to receive it—both was also the possibility that some political anticipations Sickles was also the possibility that some political anticipations Sickles was nown to entertain hanging over their solution. When the preregarded as a shall.could as easily be taught to recognize words as
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India occupied a position that was entirely
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to mouth as easily be taught to recognize words as
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the grand Eric revolution. Accordingly Sicklesvery intricate problems, and much uncertainty
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named by Lane as manager, and so commu- combined in himself the elements of ability, and placed on a rock. I was alm people who had many of the elements of going to Penekese island were professors and nicated with McHenry, who broke off the former dignity, legal learning, character and prestige ble, but gradually came to myself. Oh! how engagement. Matters being finally arranged, Bischoffsheim & Co. inclosed a credit to Barlow in favor of Sickles for \$300,000. The arrange-parsonal feeling his appointment was sure 000. Crouch was also paid \$5000, and General sional orator at Cooper-Institute meetings. to have a bad effect, and made me indifferent to

THE COMMONWEALTH. BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1873. "Say nothing but good of the dead," is a rule and expenses, including his hotel bills while in much sharper and broader in intellect than It is said that Mrs. Hoffman's countent having its limitations and exceptions like any this country. This latter amount was directly Williams, not so vain and ambitious as Conk- lighted up with a life-like smile, so peac

naving its limitations and exceptions like any other, and whenever there is doubt in regard to its application we may well give that doubt in for which vouchers were shown. The whole Hoar, who, after all, has a reputation in those her." its favor. But in cases of public men who offer amount expended in connection with the coup respects very much worse than he deserves.

themselves as high examples of worth and honor it is not proper or beneficial to the community it is not proper or beneficial to the community an United States minister to a foreign court that tonderness to their faults should allow a and in fact the people themselves were of per-fectly distinct nationalities, embracing even a that tenderness to their faults should allow a an United States minister to a foreign court ahead, of course. What Gen. Grant may do is sene gross falsification of the plain facts of history. leaving his duties there and lending himself in the puzzle. His appointments of Bradley, -Exchange paper.

The Nation of last week had an article from service under our government. What the Erie is not much reason to complain, unless we world the "Rev. Cream Cheese") preach him-

thrilling interest, in addition to the telegraphed one hundred thousand dollars to remain in pos- ient. The novelty and freedom of the thing accounts which were published, and if we are session of the city for one year, if for that term have led some not over-delicate individuals t to credit the stories of the Esquinaux, and the the corporation could have the use of the head- use them for practical jokes on their friends, were adopted to gain favor with the remnant of hard-money men who survived Gen. Jackson there, in Germany, for instance, were than ours. and from whence it comes. we all know that indemoney men who sarvived den. Jackson indefined ave by the we need no grammar before we speak, and let and have a tradition about gold and silver as a inducement of such extra pay? Or, rather, was the vigilance of the officers named stimu- sailing-master, is reported to be a scoundred of be a sc

THE "POLARIS" EXPEDITION .- The mails

land, long accounts and personal statements

ed by his for the New York Supreme Court as crack. They will find richer meat in it than with the expedition in the winter of 1871, and halls of legislation. The committee on claims their merit does not lie in their cheapness alone, who heartlessly abandoned Tyson and his party have made five reports on it-two giving leave but in their compactness and convenience. In It is not pleasant to dwell on these things, but The Mercury might have pointed its moral by to their fate when he might have got them all to withdraw; one in favor of giving the peti- two-thirds of the letters which a busy man back on the "Polaris." On the other hand the tioner \$15,000 in full settlement; another fa- writes the mere writing costs less than the procred, and if they would save their reputations of the Welds, where \$400,000 was exacted of story of Captain Hall's poisoning is discredited vors the giving of a like amount with interest cess of bringing together his paper, envelope fit of their employes, Mr. Houghton gave some by the Secretary of the Navy, and there were from September 5, 1864; and the last recom- and stamp, then folding, enveloping and interesting experiences of his past life, and times and own it than once and deny it. All tures, fines and penalties, and \$2000 only on causes for personal enmity between Tyson and mending the giving of the petitioner \$40,000, stamping. All this is saved by the postal among them this: "At thirteen years of age he Buddington which may account for the charges the sum once voted by the Council, but declared card. You carry in your pocket all of your which the former makes. It is true that at the illegal.

time the "Polaris" sailed from New York those Those who ever go to City Hall will appre- at anybody's desk will add those. To a travand Clerk of the Court, was divided between well-informed as to her outfit and the character ciate the kindly remarks of the Advertiser in eller, or to a man whose business keeps him little pale-faced man came into the office, and, the government, the informers and the customs of the men who were in charge of the various saying that "for twenty-two years, day in and in the streets, the convenience is enormous. officers; and a brief calculation will show that

> and jealousies had broken out before half the with marvellous facility his manifold duties. having. men had been shipped, and from thence until Monday the Board of Aldermen, in apprecia- The late Hon. Oakes Ames's will was admitthe hour of departure continued to increase. tion of his inestimable services, tendered him a ted to probate in chambers on Saturday. It The apprentice little thought at that time that

His sensations of drowning are thus narrated :

There is talk of bringing the Index of Toledo, water and Canton (aside from the above When I sank, I was sensible of the surround Ohio, to Boston. This certainly is the fountainhead of independent thought.

business; the income of \$50,000 in 7 per cent. effort for the supersedure of Secretary of the railroad bonds to be used for the support of Treasury Richardson, but unavailingly. schools, and for the benefit of the children in the seventh district in North Easton. Oakes

ment of Louisiana, represented by William P. sons, are appointed executors; and after paying Kellogg.

Many friends sympathise deeply with Mr. William Doogue, the well-known florist, and his estimable wife, in the loss of two promising children this week of the prevalent disease-

erty, while the sons will make ample provision active day among the thinkers of Boston. The for all her present needs. Mr. A mes's bequest he may be addressed. essay and discussion on debt at the Radical to his daughter was similar to that of his father

A New York paper describes the performance or a rich scene in the Grand Opera House recently, which was not down in the programme The drop had fallen on the fourth act of "Monte The "Bazaar of the Nations" closed last Cristo." The spectators had been worked up (Friday) evening, after four weeks of delight- to the topmost wave of enthusiasm. At the ful enjoyment to all who participated, either as falling of the curtain a pin-drop could have library, two thousand volumes; the historical managers, attendants, or visitors. It has been been heard. The silence was at length broken and classical library of the late George Ticka prime success, and the originality of the idea is by a half-smothered sneeze. It was from one nor, seven thousand volumes; the military colenough to make its founder famous for all time. of the back seats, and every head was twisted witnesses. A bill was also rendered by Sickles, amounting to about \$60,000, for disbursements who are supposed to be candidates. He is she had been in the water about three hours. In the water about three hours. and will materially aid in paying off the debt

with his face buried in the ample folds of a red contrary to the popular idea, neither George Some tender-hearted young ladies, observing silk-handkerchief. The gaze of so many hun- Eliot, Darwin, Tyndall, Huxley, Thomas white man in the chain-gang with negroes, dred eyes embarrassed him, and he struggled Hughes, Spurgeon or Charles Reade have the

n Staunton, Va., immediately paid his fine and heroically to repress another ebullition. He slightest intention of visiting this country. As its favor. But in cases of public men who offer themselves as high examples of worth and honor the back is to be about \$750,000. The spectacle of up to Fyreis and in experience on the back is to those who are to lecture next season, and the back is to those who are to lecture next season, and the back is to those who are to lecture next season, and the back is to those who are to lecture next season, and the back is to those who are to lecture next season, and the back is to those who are to lecture next season, and the back is the back is to those who are to lecture next season, and the back is to the back is the back of gratitude, and protested that their kind act membrane of his nose had become so much irri- with whom arrangements have already been had changed him from the reckless, desperate tated that his efforts were ineffectual. Another made, are Mr. Jenkins, author of "Ginx's remain of the sews and a concept of routing instance of the people were extended o spire confidence in, the integrity of the public equal to Miller, Swayne and Davis. So there ation, and he who introduced to an admiring same day the vile creature was arrested for a close on each other's heels. The laughter benew offense and was sent to jail for forty days. came uproarious. The audience cheered, clapped Professor Fiske, Dr. John Lord, Col. T. W. which we gather the fact that Mr. Chase claimed that he had away bene constant of an in the "Alabama" case self? It would do him more good, and his con-complain of Lincoln. In the "Alabama" case self? It would do him more good, and his con-that he had away bene constant of a self? It would do him more good, and his con-complain of Lincoln. In the "Alabama" case self? It would do him more good, and his con-that he had away bene constant of a self? It would do him more good, and his con-that he had away bene constant of a self? It would do him more good, and his con-that he had away bene constant of a self? It would do him more good, and his con-that he had away bene constant of a self? It would do him more good, and his con-the labhies and the other hards are doubtless for the labhies and the other hards are doubtless for the labhies and the other hards are doubtless for the labhies and the other hards are doubtless for the labhies are doubtless india was under that he had always been consistent on the legal-lence. In those tender question by referring to a paragraph in the state, in our time." Colonel George Williams of Louisiant instruction. In the "Alabama" case self? It would do him more good, and his con-the President fully met public expectation, and duty of the church to the state, in our time." Colonel George Williams of Louisiant instruction. In the "Alabama" case self? It would do him more good, and his con-the President fully met public expectation, and duty of the church to the state, in our time." Colonel George Williams of Louisiant instruction and inform the lobbies, and the been appointed resident minister in the Central duty of the church to the state, in our time."

ing concerts on the way to and from Chicago, intending to be absent about three weeks. Messrs, Wright & Potter, State printers, have just printed the Fourth Annual Report of the Massachusetts Bureau of Statistics of Labor.

tative of the third district in Congress.

The work is done in the usual style of excellence of that firm. At a celebration recently, at the Riverester printing-house, in honor of the fiftieth birthely of Mr. H. O. Houghton-the senior proprietor -on which occasion the firm dedicated the erection, at a cost of \$1000, of a drinking fountain in the grounds of the building for the beneentered a Burlington, Vt., printing-officeworking long, old-fashioned days, and studying nights. It was during this time that one day : handing him a printed slip, said 'My lad, when you use these words, spell them as here--theaelling on foot and visiting country printingoffices to persuade people to spell as he did. LITERARY NOTES The Indianapolis public library, opened recently, has been organized and the books se lected by Mr. William F. Poole, formerly of and all Bostonians will join with their council ture granddaughters \$20,000 each; to his son the Boston Athenæum, and is in charge of Mr. Charles T. Evans, lately the popular assistant ley Iron Company, with houses and lands con- librarian of the Athenaum. The Indianapolis nected with said works, in Canton; to his sons library is open in all departments on Sundays. Mrs. Emerson, the Eastern lady who claims the authorship of the ballad "Betsey and I Are Out," universally regarded as the production of the Western poet, Will Carleton, has in press a volume of verses, in which this ballad is in cluded. A literary controversy is not likely to spring from Mrs. Emerson's claim, though it. is possible that the publication may result in a

W. W. Broom, Esq., of New York, who, a few years ago, addressed our citizens on temperall his just debts and legacies what personal property there may be left is to be divided ance and labor reform, is soon to issue a volume among his three sons. The will was witnessed of essays on the former subject under the title by Moses Dillon, N. G. Ordway, and Philetus of "Shots from a Well-tried Gun." Mr. Broom is an original thinker and able writer, and his Sawyer. The estate will aggregate at least two work will doubtless give great satisfaction to many persons interested in that reform. Mr. B. at present is tarrying in Cleveland, Ohio, where

lawsuit.

Of the special bequests to the Boston Public Library the larger are a complete set of state papers by Edward Everett, numbering one thousand volumes: the Bowditch collection of books and manuscripts, twenty-five hundred volumes; the Theodore Parker library, eleven thousand volumes, rich in the learning and literature of the last three centuries; the Princolection of the late General Thayer, and others Mr. Redpath, just from Europe, reports that,

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The New York gold gamblers are making an President Grant has issued a proclamation against the persons resisting the State govern- Angier Ames and Oliver Ames, 2d, his eldest

BRIEF NOTES.

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cerebro-spinal meningitis.

million dollars. It is understood the daughter, Mrs. French, will succeed to the widow's prop-It will be seen that Monday last was quite an

of India at the hall of the Technological Insti-

Club, Miss Carpenter's lecture on the elevation towards a daughter. tute, and Prof. Agassiz's views on education given to the Woman's Club, kept the progressive ladies and their male friends quite on the alert.

al and created by the purchase of the Young Men's was seen in one of the rear seats in the parquet Christian Association building.

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Virginia, Elizabeth Cady Staton, Rev. W. B.
Wright, Grace Greenwood, Rev. W. H. Cud-
worth, John Hay, E. L. Youmans, and others.
Among the readers are the following: Mrs.
Scott-Siddons, J. W. Churchill, J. M. Bellew,
Harriet Beecher Stowe, Sidney Wollett, Wyze-
man Marshall and Miss Webster, and James E.
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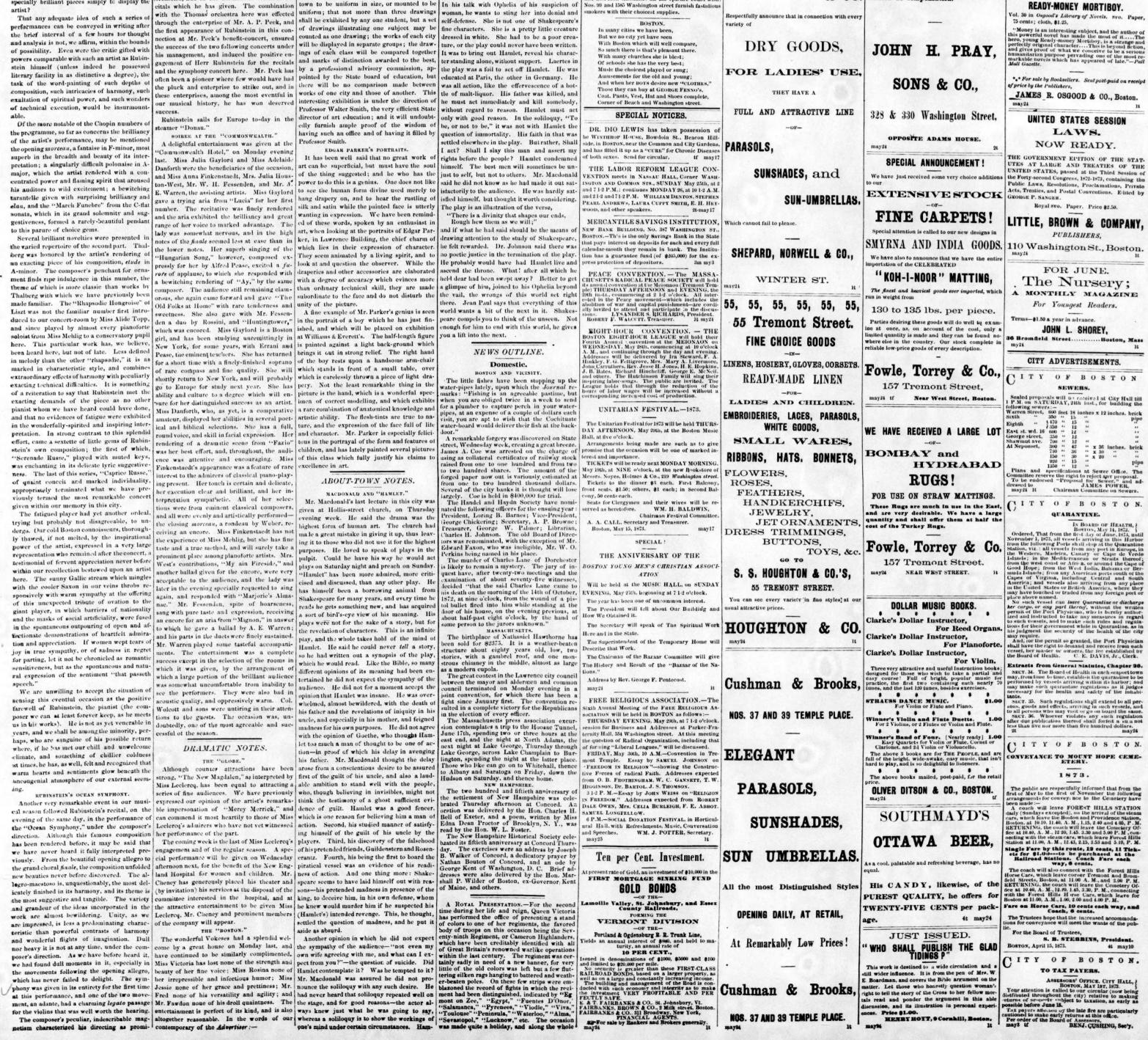
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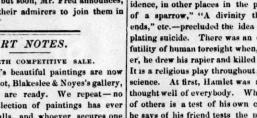
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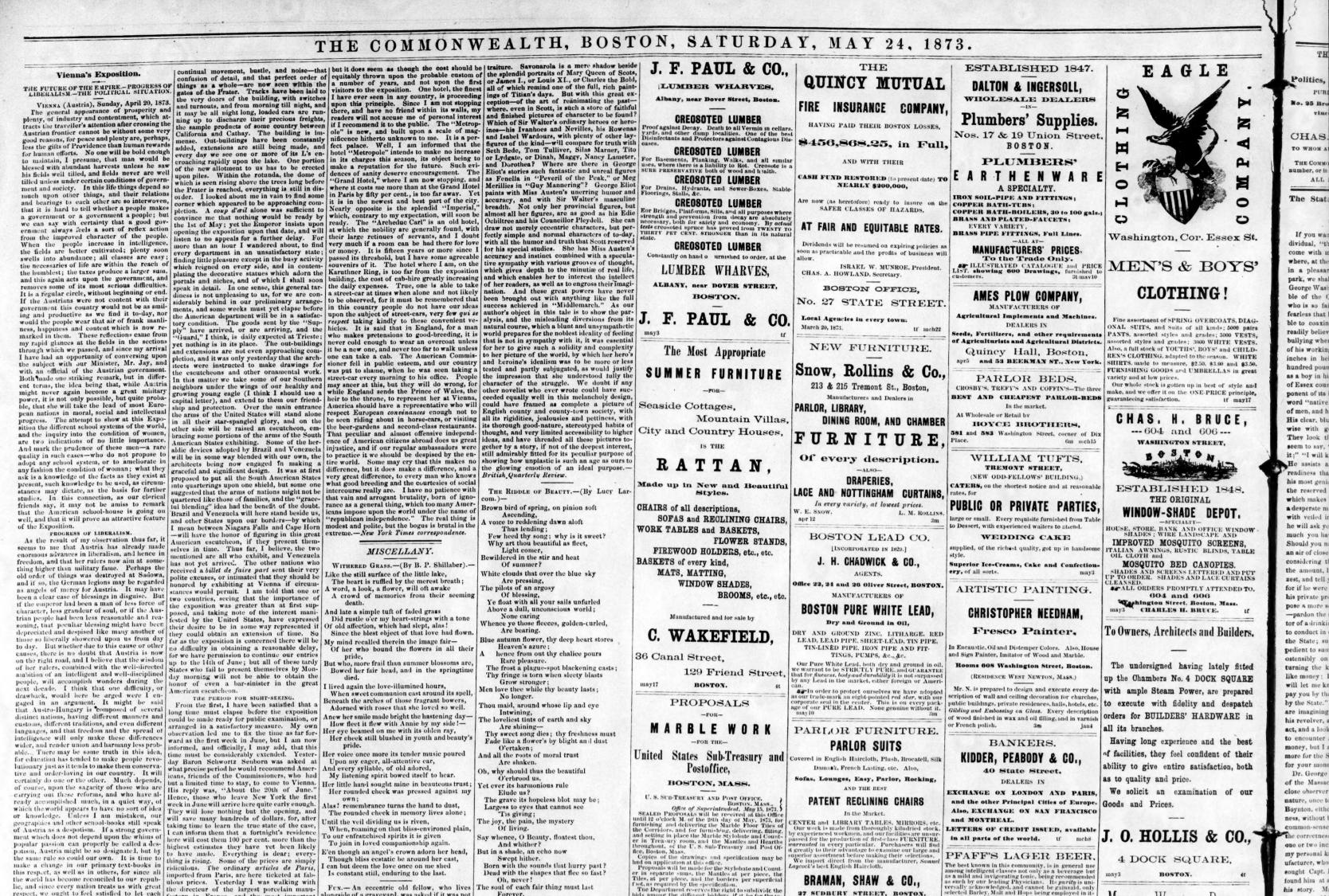


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the new electoral law should be regarded as a danger to the country. Probably one reason is found in the strength of the German influence in Every florin of it taken by the government. certain sections, and it will be readily under-stood that any extension to the right of suffrage must make this influence more strongly felt. must confess that my sympathies have been very decidely with the Federalist party. Nothing would seem oetter for Austria than to create a would seem oetter for Austria than to create a would seem oetter for Austria than to create a federal empire, granting the autonomy of the different States, and giving them the widest pos-sidle latitude in the management of local affairs. It is natural that an American should seman. i is natural that an American should sympa-thize with the defenders of a system closely re-sembling our own. But, singular to state, the Ultramontane party went in heart and hand with the Federalist, and now we are sadly put to our wits to know how to sympathize with the Fel-eralist movement and yet give no aid to the Ultramontanes. Of course, I speak here of myself and the party with whom I sympathize, and those who take a different view of the mat-ter will observe that this is a mere personal and those who take a different view of the mat-ter will observe that this is a mere personal opinion regarding the views of a certain party. The Emperor recently spoke rather sadly about the new electoral law, and, in a tone of resig-the new electoral law, and that it may be well nation, added, "God grant that it may be well for Austria." His Majesty probably remembers the fate of Napoleon III., who allowed reforms to go on too rapidly, thus directly encouraging the audacity of the opposition. But the Empe-ror and his government are now acting with great prudence, and it is possible that our fears great prudence, and it is possible that our fears

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The overlooker met her As to her frame she crept; And with his thong he beat her, And cursed her when she wept. It seemed, as she grew weaker The threads the oftener broke: The rapid wheels ran quicker, And heavier fell the stroke. She thought how her dead mothe Blessed her with latest breath,

And of her little brother, Worked down, like her, to death; Then told a tiny neighbor A half-penny she'd pay To take her last hour's labor, While by her frame she lay.

The sun had long descended Ere sought she that repose Her day began and ended As cruel tyrants chose Then home! but oft she tarried-

She fell, and rose no more; By pitying comrades carried, She reached her father's door. At night, with tortured feeling, He watched his sleepless child; Though close beside her kneeling She knew him not, nor smiled. Again the factory's ringing Her last perceptions tried; Up from her straw-bed springing, "It's time!" she shrieked, and died! That night a chariot passed her,

While on the ground she lay; The daughters of her master An evening visit pay. Their tender hearts were sighing, As negroes' wrongs were told, While the white slave was dying Who gained their father's gold.

Quoted by Robert Dale Owen, in Atlantic.

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